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SATURDAY, JUNE 25.
It is evidently looking like war around Santiago de Cuba.

New Mexico will furnish 1,000 volunteers in the present war. Considering the population of the territory this is a magnificent record.

The Kansas Republicans are facing the political issues this year squarely and openly. This means success for them. Courage counts in politics.

Silver seems to quite patriotic. The lower sink the fortunes of Spain, the higher it holds itself. It evidently has no desire to be used as money by an inflated nation.

The first volunteer regiment to be placed under fire was the 1st U. S. volunteer cavalry, partly recruited in New Mexico. This territory to the front whenever possible and wherever placed.

The United States can now draw a long breath of relief. Emperor William has caused it to be announced that he does not care a continental what becomes of the Philippines, so there, now.

The New Mexican rough riders have proved themselves to be pretty fair rough walkers. "Teddie's terrors" are all right wherever they are placed, and as they never do things by halves it is safe to presume that their comrades on the forced marches in Cuba were somewhat weary themselves when a halt was called.

Even monarchies are ungrateful. The Spanish ministry is now severely censuring Admiral Cervera for allowing himself to be caught in Santiago de Cuba harbor. Six weeks ago they landed him to the skies as being the shrewdest and most capable naval officer on earth. Time changes and ministers change with it.

Exactly six months from today the Norwegians will be fitting out an expedition to go in search of Captain Sverdrup's party, which sailed on yesterday from Christiana, or at least that has been the history or former Arctic expeditions and rescue parties. However, the good ship Fram has made one trip of the kind and may know the way home without being rescued.

Those great sticklers for the constitution and for the Monroe doctrine, who want everything their own way and who think they should run the country, are very much depressed, because the country does not agree with them. They take a very gloomy view of the situation and prophesy all sorts of disasters to come. These professional constitution supporters are a nuisance, to say the least.

Nearly two months after the battle at Manila, the idea that possibly the Spanish Asiatic fleet was defeated by Admiral Dewey percolated through the brains of the Madrid statesmen, and caused a row in the chamber of deputies yesterday. At that rate of travel it will require six years for the Dons to realize that Cuba has been invaded and the Spanish soldiers are hunting tall timber in the interior for protection.

The free silver senators and representatives in congress and their mouth pieces, the yellow fake journals, are howling themselves hoarse about a proposed "imperial policy" by the present administration. But the people stand by the administration all the same. The rapidity with which 200,000 volunteers are being put in the field and the quickness with which the new war loan is being taken, shows this to be a fact.

Lots of good Americans are enlisting as bondholders and the war loan of \$200,000,000 is being snapped up by the people of this country in a hurry. The subscriptions are small, showing that the middle classes are taking the bonds, the classes that are the bone and sinew of the country. This ought to be a valuable object lesson to the crowned heads of Europe and should teach them how things are done in a country, where there is a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

The patriotic and wealthy citizens of the territory ought to come to the front with money for the purpose of aiding in enlisting the battalion of volunteer infantry called for by the government. There are no appropriations available from the territorial treasury, but any money advanced and used by Governor Otero for the needs in mustering in these volunteers will doubtless be reimbursed by the next assembly. Come to the front, you rich property owners and merchants, and show your patriot-

ism and public spirit. This is the time and here is the place.

It is reported that among the killed in yesterday's fight in front of Santiago de Cuba, wherein eight dismounted troops of the 1st U. S. volunteer cavalry were engaged with four troops of the 10th regular cavalry and four troops of the 1st regular cavalry, numbering all about 1,000 men, against 2,000 Spanish infantry, that Captain Max Luna, of troop F, of the 1st U. S. volunteer cavalry was killed. If this proves true, the territory has lost a very bright and promising young son.

Colonel Wood's 1st U. S. volunteer cavalry, the "rough riders," received its baptism of blood in a fight yesterday a few miles from Santiago de Cuba. The United States forces, consisting of eight dismounted troops of that regiment and a battalion of regulars, numbering about 1,000 men, attacked double that number of Spaniards who were in a strongly fortified position and routed them. One officer and seven troopers were killed and three officers and 17 troopers were wounded. Among the wounded is Sergeant W. G. Armijo, of troop F, a grandson of Colonel J. Frank Chaves, of Valencia county. In its first fight the regiment distinguished itself and fought bravely and successfully and the New Mexican fully believes such will be its record during the entire war. The regiment will do its duty gallantly and fearlessly wherever placed. Five of the troops of the regiment consists of New Mexico volunteers. All honor to them.

Spain Has Been Deceived.
It has been known for some time that the Spaniards were ignorant regarding the United States, her resources, strength and wealth, but the depths of that ignorance will possibly be better explained by reproducing from the organ of the so-called Republican party of Spain, edited by Senor Pi y Margall, who is also a member of the chamber of deputies, a paragraph taken from an article protesting against the war policy of the Sagasta ministry. The paragraph reads:

"The country has been deceived, for heretofore the United States have been represented to be merely a nation of merchants, unfit for war, incapable of standing a long struggle, lacking a navy, and imbued only with a greed for gold. It was concealed from us that this same nation had fought two wars with Great Britain, one with Mexico, and also the civil war of 1861, which gave liberty to the slaves. The power and strength of that nation have been hidden from our people, as well as our own weakness."

It is inexcusable to an American who has been educated in the public schools of the country, that a man of the intelligence and education possessed by Senor Pi y Margall could plead ignorance of matters of history which seem to be known all over the world outside of Spain. But it appears that the editor and statesman does not hesitate to blame all the later day troubles of the country on the other fellow, apparently never thinking that he is, in every way, responsible for his own ignorance, and that if this information on matters known by every school boy in America and England is a fair indication of the educational qualifications of the Spanish people, it is high time they were being taught the necessity of studying up on matters pertaining to the world of today—the 19th century passed into history some time back.

The Half Has Never Been Told.

A well known farmer of Santa Fe county writes the New Mexican for explicit directions relative to the culture of the sugar beet and desires to know if the industry is really of sufficient importance to warrant extensive culture of the product, and why the matter is agitated more than wheat raising, etc. Unquestionably, the matter is of paramount importance to New Mexico agriculturists, for the effects of sugar beet raising and refining are far reaching and more generally beneficial than any industry allied to husbandry.

The farmer is benefited in several ways. First, by having a permanent market with a good price for the product. Second, a never failing crop, thus enabling him to make and meet obligations without jeopardizing his home and possessions. Third, property is advanced in value and useless tracts of sagebrush become income returning and commercially important adjuncts to the farmer's wealth. Fourth, there is no waste to the product and the pulp can be secured for stock feeding purposes for almost nothing. Sugar beets will never be used to bed down stock and fill mattresses, nor burned for fuel. Fifth, there is no danger of loss by fire, and no necessity to hold the crop for higher market prices, for the erection of refineries will keep pace with the production and the present annual demand for consumption, of 2,000,000 tons of sugar, will not be furnished at home for years to come. As an evidence of this, last year the United States imported over \$80,000,000 worth of sugar and nearly \$2,000,000 worth of molasses and confectionery. Sixth, the land requires less care and the beet tops are natural fertilizers.

The industry furnishes a more solid foundation for commercial communities than any other business. Banks and capitalists generally exercise greater freedom in loans, for the results are sure. Weather conditions, etc., have no terrors and a free circulation of money is guaranteed. The sugar factory coils the product of the soil into money with the regularity and precision of a mint, and the farmer with a good sized tract of sugar beet land is as safe as the capitalist who sits in his office and clips coupons from his government bonds. Work for idle men on the farm and in the factory, imposing buildings and general prosperity, are features of the communities relying on the beet sugar industry for sustenance. Wheat

and other agricultural products have never given farming localities the importance that sugar beet raising has.

The town of Eddy in this territory is becoming an example of this. Though isolated from the beaten paths of commerce it is forging ahead as one of the industrial centers of the territory and it owes its progress and future, in a great measure, to the beet sugar industry.

The half has never been told of the benefits of the business and the agriculturist and merchant can draw on their imaginations as largely as possible and still have room for something additional of a beneficial and practical nature.

Raw sagebrush land will produce about ten tons per acre and in New Mexico the beets will return from 14 to 22 per cent in saccharine matter.

Sugar beets are oval tubers resembling parsnips. They will thrive in any soil and will yield from eight to 15 tons per acre in this territory. The price paid for beets by sugar factories runs between \$1 and \$5 per ton. The cost of planting, planting, cultivating, harvesting and working the crop is about \$30, and the returns are \$75 per acre. The figures apply to regions within easy access of a market. Unsuitable beets are fed to stock. The tops are left to fertilize the ground.

Each beet crop leaves the soil free of weed seeds and in better condition.

Land should be plowed about ten inches, and seeds drilled in rows about 16 inches apart. In about a week the plants will be up nicely. Then cultivate and irrigate about every two weeks. There is danger of over irrigating. Keep the soil stirred and weeds down. About a month from the time of planting, thin down until the beets stand from three to six inches apart. Beets growing close together have upright tops and do not contain as much saccharine matter as those having low flat tops. The saccharine matter is largely gathered from the atmosphere and widespread tops are insured unless crowded in the soil.

The beets will be relished when young as greens and later as pickles. They make excellent stock feed. From them are produced sugar, syrup, confectionery and rum. In addition to the steady income from beet sugar production the farmer by creating a home demand for everything the farm will produce, and in furnishing work to hundreds of men, women and children.

New Mexico, having as it does a sloping southern exposure, which warms the soil and dries the atmosphere, is better fitted for sugar beet raising than any other region on earth for the sugar beet requires a strong sunlight and dry atmosphere. The roots, and not the tops, require moisture, therefore, the less rain the better and moisture must be supplied by irrigation. Thousands of acres of idle, arid land in the territory will be reclaimed from uselessness when the farmers realize that tracts of sagebrush are jewels of greater price than the emerald girted farms of the rain belt, and are capable of producing better financial results.

OF THE ALBEMARLE

President Coram Tells of the Wonderful Progress of the Big Cochiti Mine and Mill.

Called on Gov. Otero

Great Possibilities for Santa Fe as the Supply and Receiving Point of the Cochiti—Impressions of the Ancient City.

J. A. Coram, of Boston, president; O. P. Posey, of Bland, managing director, and Drs. E. W. Trueworthy and John C. Irish, of Lowell, stockholders, of the Cochiti Gold Mining company, operating the Albemarle, spent yesterday in this city. The gentlemen came over from Bland for the purpose of paying their respects to Governor Otero.

In an interview, Mr. Coram said to a New Mexican reporter, of the Albemarle operations:

"Everything is progressing satisfactorily to me and I believe other members feel likewise. The cyanide plant now in process of erection, will have a capacity of treating 250 tons of ore per day, however, it will not be crowded to its maximum at first. Doubtless 150 tons per day will be a conservative estimate of the production during the first few months' operation. It is unquestionably the finest plant of machinery in America, and embodies all the latest improvements for the reduction of ores by the cyanide process. Everything is of steel. The frame work for the big tank house is up and the sheeting nearly finished. The large tanks are being set up and riveted as fast as possible. The steel frame for the engine and crushing room is up. Rollers will be used for crushing the ore."

What of the water supply for use in the mill?

"At present the water is being piped a distance of three miles, from Peralta canon. The connections are all made and a good supply of water is assured. Last week a large flow of water was encountered in the first level of the Albemarle and ore long sufficient water will be developed in the property for mining and milling operations. We have a large steam pump ordered which will keep the mine free of water."

What amount of development does the Albemarle show?

The Rogers-Anderson boarding house is feeding over 70 men, and the Albemarle house is taking care of 40. About a dozen well constructed two-story buildings are up. Albemarle will be a busy and prosperous little mining camp. The Albemarle building and equipment will cost about \$350,000. The magnitude of the plant cannot be appreciated without being seen."

What are the prospects of the Cochiti Gold Mining Co., locating their general offices in Santa Fe?

"Very good, if the people here would awake to the importance of the matter and offer an inducement, such as good roads and quick transportation. It would be a convenient arrangement. Indeed, for Bland would then be within 24 hours of Denver and no excuse would exist for taking another route. The Rio Grande river should be bridged and a stage line put on at once. It seems strange that the business men of Santa Fe do not evince a little more enterprise in regard to this matter. There is no reason why the city should not be the supply point for provisions and destination of the wealth of the Cochiti. The success of the Albemarle will bring millions of dollars into the region and Santa Fe could, by exerting a little effort and push, compare to the Cochiti as Colorado Springs does to Cripple Creek. It would make a thriving city of Santa Fe and, it appears to me, that such a course would be the salvation of the city."

What are your impressions of Santa Fe?

"It is a beautiful city and I am very much interested in the curiosities, etc., found here. I have often remarked to my friends that as much of interest can be found in the interior towns of New Mexico as in the center of India."

Mr. Coram has traveled over the globe extensively and his opinion is weighty. He is one of the superior types of successful western mining men, combining geniality and good will with great wealth. Though a millionaire, he is easily approached, an entertaining conversationalist, and is not arrogant or important in his actions. He naturally gains the confidence and friendship of his listener and his words convey the impression that he knows what he is talking about, and is conservative in his statements. He returned to Bland last evening, accompanied by O. P. Posey, where he will remain until the mill begins operations.

Messrs. J. C. Irish and E. W. Trueworthy returned to their homes in Lowell, Mass., last night. Doubtless their report on conditions as they found them will be cheering to the Massachusetts stockholders.

300th Anniversary of the Permanent Settlement of New Mexico, Cham- ita, N. M., July 13, 1898.

For the above occasion the Santa Fe Route will place on sale tickets for all points in New Mexico and El Paso, Tex., to Santa Fe, N. M., at reduced rates. Tickets will be sold July 1, good for return passage July 1, one fare or less for the round trip will be made from Santa Fe to Chamita. H. S. Lutz, Agent. W. J. Black, G. P. A., Santa Fe, N. M., Topeka, Kas.

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Before deciding on your summer holiday, you should write for the beautiful tourist folder published by the Wabash Railroad, the shortest line from Colorado points via Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit to all the pleasure resorts of the east and northeast. Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for rates or write to

C. M. HAMPTON, Commercial Agent, Denver, Colorado.

Colorado Tourist Rates.
Commencing June 1st, 1898, the Santa Fe Route will place on sale tickets to Denver and return at rate of \$28.50, Colorado Springs, \$23.85, Pueblo, \$21.05, these tickets will be on sale daily until October 15th, 1898, final return limit, October 31st, 1898, for particulars call on any agent of the Santa Fe Route. H. S. Lutz, Agent. Santa Fe, N. M.

Fourth of July Rates.

For the celebration of the glorious Fourth of July the Santa Fe Route will place on sale tickets to all points in Colorado and New Mexico including El Paso, Tex., at one fare for the round trip. Dates of sale, July 3 and 4, good to return until July 5th, 1898. H. S. Lutz, Agent. W. J. Black, G. P. A., Topeka, Kas.

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You can reach the very heart of Mexico. The Mexican Central Railroad is standard gauge throughout and offers all conveniences of modern rail travel. For rates and further information now in effect in New Mexico. G. A. MULLER, Gen. Agt., El Paso, Tex.

PLEADINGS AND PRACTICE

(Forms to conform to Code) Pleading Forms of Pleading, under the Missouri Code, has been placed with the New Mexican Printing Co. for sale. A complete and comprehensive book of forms, adapted to the new Code of Civil Procedure now in effect in New Mexico. Part I. Ordinary Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part II. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part III. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part IV. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part V. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part VI. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part VII. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part VIII. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part IX. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part X. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XI. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XII. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XIII. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XIV. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XV. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XVI. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XVII. Proceedings in Courts of Record. Part XVIII. 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